

Thomas Is To Lecture January 18

Socialist Believes U. S. Must Make Peace Now

Norman M. Thomas, who was the 1944 Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party of the United States and leading American Socialist, will be the guest lecturer of the College on Thursday, January 18. The International Relations Club will entertain him after the program. He will speak on "The Price of World Peace" in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 8:00 p. m. A reception will follow in the Dodge Room.

Mr. Thomas is widely recognized as the pillar of the Socialist Party in the United States. He has been the unsuccessful candidate for the Presidency four successive times, nominated first in 1928. In the critical year, 1932, he received approximately 900,000 votes, though he has never since equaled that record. In 1944 he accepted the nomination for the fifth time, with the hope that by continuing to run for the Presidency, he will keep the principles of socialism before the public.

Thomas is the author of many books and pamphlets. His articles have appeared in the New York Times, the American Mercury, and Harper's. He often is the guest of radio programs and forums.

News . . . Highlights

American troops are reported to be invading Lingayen Bay, north of Manila, on Luzon Island, the Japanese radio reported Monday. No confirmation of this statement has been made by American sources. . . .

German troops are reported to be retreating from their Belgian positions toward St. Vith, four miles from the Reich border. . . .

Early action on the Bailey-May work-or-fight bill was seen by House members yesterday. . . . An amendment to cover the drafting of nurses may be added to the bill. . . .

The American republics, excluding Argentina, will confer in mid-February to consider war and post-war problems, the State department announced yesterday. . . . Unofficial sources believe the conference will be held in Mexico City. . . .

The northeastern and northern states are digging out from a heavy snow today.

Yakhontoff Discusses Russian War; Fails To Answer Question On Japan

Speaker Declares Hitler Is Defeated

Emoting to a less than half-full auditorium, General Victor A. Yakhontoff mourned the lack of faith and trust on the part of the American people toward Russia in a lecture given Thursday night, January 4, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

General Yakhontoff, a retired officer of the Old Russian Army, pointed out, with many amusing anecdotes and witty interpolations of modern American slang, the splendid fight put up by Russia in this war—the two miracles which she, through "the common Man," accomplished: holding Moscow and holding Stalingrad, in

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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At The Last Minute

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working for the coming Varsity Show 7:30 Thursday night in Washington 200. The Backdrop Club will reorganize its membership.

Reading period will start on Friday, January 19 and examinations will begin on Monday, January 21.

WSCG Hears USO Leader

Women Students' Cooperative Government Association held their January meeting Monday night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:00 p. m. It was announced that a vote would be taken at the next meeting on changing the grade point qualification for student government offices so as to make it conform with the new college system.

Beth McClelland, President of the YWCA, announced the March of Dimes drive that will be conducted on campus January 15 to 18.

Edythe Marsh, former chairman of the War Council, reviewed the past year's activities which included the Sunday night open houses in Blow Gym, the dances for Langley Field officers, hostessing at the U. S. O., wrapping Flat Hats for former William and Mary students in the service, sponsoring a picnic for the enlisted personnel of the Chaplains' School, and selling War Bonds and Stamps on campus. She then introduced Harriet Irvin, the new chairman of the Council.

Donnie Lepper, chairman of the U. S. O. division, outlined the new requirements for girls serving at the U. S. O. Under the new rulings freshmen as well as upperclassmen, having a 'C' average, may serve at the snack-bar and act as hostesses. A written permission from home is still required of all volunteers.

Miss Miller, local chairman of hostesses at the U. S. O., spoke briefly on the duties and opportunities of serving.

spite of the fact that the other United Nations did not bring a second front to bear at the proper time and in spite of their lack of Lend-Lease Aid until the crisis was long past.

"Only well-informed America can be invincible," according to General Yakhontoff, "and our information is shockingly lacking." He declared bluntly that if the Allies had been better informed on Russia six or seven years ago, there would have been no war; for they would have joined forces and no nation on earth would have dared to threaten such a coalition.

Instead, said the General, the peoples of the world consistently underrated Russia. If Russia was so poorly governed, the people so miserable

Robert Casadesus To Appear At W-M Tomorrow Night

Backdrop Club Will Present Varsity Show

Students Give Musical After Three Year Lapse

Varsity Shows, famed productions sponsored by the Backdrop Club, featuring student entertainment, which have been a casualty since 1942, will again be sponsored by the Backdrop Club. A Varsity show will be presented this year, April 12 and 13, 1945.

Trial scripts for comedy skits and musical scores may be turned into any member of the executive committee consisting of Virginia Graham, Joan Sayers, Anna Belle Koenig, Tommy Smith, Betty Driscoll, Bill Britton, and Fred Frechette.

In the fall of 1937 three energetic students founded the Backdrop Club whose purpose was to sponsor a student musical show. The following spring, the first production "Spring Cleaning" was well received and the Backdrop Club became recognized by students and Faculty as a worthwhile outlet for student talent. "Set To Munich", a satire based upon the signing of the Munich Pact and the ensuing intrigues was produced the following year and filled Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium solidly both nights.

In successive order followed such shows under billings of "A Nickel Ain't Nothin'" in 1940, "Peace, Brother, It's Wonderful!" in 1941, and "Take a Deep Breath," fifth and last of the popular shows, a comedy revue in 1942.

Large stage, costume, and production crews signed up for these shows and worked continuously from December on to complete sets and costumes.

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working for the coming Varsity Show 7:30 Thursday night in Washington 200. The Backdrop Club will reorganize its membership.

Famous French Pianist-Composer Acclaimed By New York Critic

By NANCY EASLEY

"I would walk a mile to hear him play practically anything at any time," wrote Virgil Thompson, critic of the New York Herald Tribune, recently, speaking of the world-famous French pianist, Robert Casadesus. Casadesus is scheduled to appear in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, January 11.



Robert Casadesus, celebrated French pianist-composer, will play tomorrow night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Born in Paris in 1899, Robert Casadesus (pronounced "Kah-zah-deh-su," accenting the last syllable) comes from a unique family of musicians whose members, both men and women, have made important contributions to French cultural life for generations. He himself studied at the Paris Conservatoire, graduating with all prizes. His career soon covered not only Europe but North Africa and South America. He made his American debut in January, 1935, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Toscanini, who was in the audience at that first concert, immediately invited him to play under him the following season.

Today, Casadesus is a name of renown in this country. With his wife—also a gifted pianist—his two growing sons, and a small daughter born here, he has made his home for several years in an old stone Revolutionary house in Princeton, New Jersey, just off the college campus. A friendly neighbor is the physicist and amateur violinist, Albert Einstein.

Composer as well as pianist, Robert Casadesus has written many works including a "Double Concerto for Two" (Continued on Page 6)

22 Get Degrees On February 3

Graduation of twenty-two seniors will take place in the College Chapel at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, February 3. Dr. Earl G. Swift, Librarian Emeritus of the College will address the graduates.

Twelve degrees of Bachelor of Science and ten degrees of Bachelor of Arts will be conferred upon members of the class. Two Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred in absentia.

The candidates for graduation are as follows: Bettymay Becan, B. A., Fine Arts, Hilton Village, Va.; Jean M. Boyle, B. S., Psychology, Philadelphia, Penna.; Virginia Lee Craddock, B. S., Psychology, Washington, D. C.; Betty Ann Fletcher, B. A., Sociology, Cleveland, Ohio; Marjory S. Foster, B. S., Psychology, Jenkintown, Penna.; Shirley Friedlander, B. A., Sociology, Suffolk, Va.; Olive E. Garrett, B. A., English, Norfolk, Va.; Nancy Ann Hochstrasser, B. A., Library Science, Albany, N. Y.; Jess Jackson, B. A., Government, Williamsburg, Va.; Betsy M. Jones, B. A., Biology, Norfolk, Va.; Arthur H. Keeney, B. S., Chemistry, Edinburg, Indiana; Florence E. Metius, B. S., Physical Education, Wyncote, Penna.; Janet C. Miller, B. S., Home Economics, West Grove, Penna.; Irma V. Milstead, B. S., Biology, Dahlgren, Va.; Virginia F. Naille, B. A., Philosophy, Virginia Beach, Va.; June E. Neff, B. A., Government, York, Penna.; Mary E. Raney, B. S., Mathematics, Newport News, Va.; Helen V. Reuter, B. A., (Continued on Page 7)

Freshman Barefoot Ball Open For Entire School

The Barefoot Ball, co-ed dance sponsored by the Freshman class, will be held Saturday evening, January 13, in Blow Gym from 9:00 to 12:00.

All persons attending the ball must check their shoes at the door with the two colored boys who will be in attendance. The dance committee has formally suggested that "All persons wear heavy socks." The theme of the ball will be extremely informal and both boys and girls are requested to wear sweaters. Admission will be free.

The dance is not, as previously printed, restricted to Freshmen, but is open to the entire school.

The school orchestra will provide the music and the entertainment will be furnished by members of the Freshman class.

Boys Choose Additions To Beauty Queen List

Additions to the list of Colonial Echo Beauty Queens have been made by the vote of the campus boys. From a list of twenty girls, the men selected Mary DeVol, Betty Aurell, and Betty Mills, respectively. Betty Aurell appeared on the list of beauties for the first time, though the other two girls had been selected previously by the girls.

Allies Need To Be Better Informed

and ready to give up the Soviet at the first opportunity, the manufacturing interests so completely lacking, why then, asked Yakhontoff, have not the Russians collapsed as expected? Obviously, he reasoned, the hypothesis on which the world's predictions about Russia were founded was erroneous. Therefore, he went on, people must be careful not to base their beliefs on the Soviet Socialist Republics solely on "What they read in the paper" and misleading propaganda. When questioned as to how to remedy misinformation and apathy toward truth during (Continued on Page 6)

Canadian Born Corey Is Acting Economics Head

Sports Enthusiast Plays Golf, Hunts; Initiated Placement Bureau At College

By CONNIE CONWAY

It isn't hard to discover the fact that Mr. Hibbert Dell Corey, acting head of the department of economics, was born and attended grade and secondary schools in Canada, because his Canadian accent belies the fact.

Born in Ontario, not far from the waters which separate Canada from the United States, Mr. Corey graduated from high school there before entering the University of Michigan. In school he played what he terms "the usual amount" of football, basketball, and track, and his liking for sports has continued to the present day.

Majoring in economics at Michigan, Mr. Corey began teaching at Ohio Wesleyan soon after receiving his B. A. degree. Later he took his Master's degree at Ohio State, and came to William and Mary sixteen years ago in 1929 as an assistant professor in the economics department.

Before the war when time and gas would allow, Mr. Corey was a golf enthusiast, shooting a good low game, we understand. Lately some of his spare time has been devoted to hunting. He is a member of one of the hunt clubs in the vicinity, and until recently raised his own hunting dogs. He still has an Irish setter named Gus who hunts with him. During the Christmas vacation Mr. Corey did some bird hunting on Hog Island in the James River, bagging mostly ducks and geese. Sometime after the war is over he and Dr. Jackson expect to do some dove hunting.

Fairly tall, rather quick-eyed with a subtle humor, Mr. Corey enjoys a good game of bridge or poker. He smokes a pipe and cigars as well as cigarettes.

Mr. Corey has done some writing and book reviews, and has also done some research on foreign trade zones. Ten years ago he began the Placement Bureau in the College, which has aided seniors in getting jobs after their graduation. It has been one of his chief interests at William and Mary ever since, though he says students' are his most consuming hobby.

Chaplain School Inaugurates New System Of Graduation

Chaplains will graduate under a new system which began Saturday, January 6, when a group was presented diplomas at the Saturday morning formation outside Marshall-Wythe Hall, after Captain's inspection.

This change in form came about because the group is not large enough to present a full musical program in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and the new system is more in keeping with military procedure. By so doing the group can be sent out forty-eight hours sooner than before.

Lieutenant (j. g.) Phyllis Baldwin, the only WAVE line officer attached in Williamsburg, came on board December 19 as Administrative Assistant; she will be in charge of the Personnel Office to relieve Lieut. J. W. Lambert for other duties.

Lieut. Baldwin's home is in Middletown, Connecticut; she was an instructor of Physical Education before entering the service. Graduating from the Officers' Training School at North

Infantile Drive Begins Soon

January 14 will mark the beginning of another of the annual campaigns known as the March of Dimes against infantile paralysis.

According to National Headquarters this movement has done more than any other to stamp out disease and merits the whole-hearted support of the American people. Messages have come from all corners of the globe that the men of the Armed Forces are solidly behind the fight against polio. Lieutenant General Mark Clark, Commander of Allied Forces in Italy, said "The importance of the work of The National Foundation for infantile paralysis cannot be overestimated."

Vice-Admiral Robert C. Giffen stated, "I concur entirely in the relief measures originated and adopted by the National Foundation of infantile paralysis."

Lieutenant General Robert C. Richardson, Jr., Commanding General of Pacific Ocean areas summed up the thoughts of the men in service with these words: "On behalf of the United States Army Forces in the Pacific Ocean areas I send you our best wishes for a most successful 'March of Dimes' campaign."

hampton in April, 1943, she spent twenty months as Aide to the Officer in Charge at the Radio Training School in Oxford, Ohio, where she worked with WAVES, enlisted men, V-5 and V-12 groups. This is her first "paper work."

Ten percent of the personnel attached to the station received Christmas leave. A Christmas Eve party was given for remaining enlisted personnel, faculty, staff, and their families and friends, under the general direction of Chaplain Charles Buck, USNR, assisted by all hands.

The party was held at the WAVE barracks (formerly the Theta Delta Chi house) and included a buffet supper with roast turkey, music and sing-song, informal dancing, and a decorated tree.

College Calendar

Wednesday, January 10—

Women's Athletic Committee Meeting — Athletic Office, 3:00-4:00 p. m.
Debate Club Meeting—Philomathean, 5:00 p. m.
Balfour Club Meeting — Dodge, 7:00-8:00 p. m.
Vespers—Chapel, 7:00 p. m.
Accounting Club Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 303, 7:30 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting—Chandler Living Room, 7:45 p. m.
FLAT HAT Meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8:00 p. m.
Spanish Club—Barrett Living Room, 8:00 p. m.
Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 8:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 11—

General Cooperative Meeting — Dodge, 3:00 p. m.
Red Cross Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Robert Casadesus—Phi Beta Kappa 8:00 p. m.

Friday, January 12—

Mortar Board Meeting—Mortar Board Room, 4:00-5:00 p. m.
William and Mary Chorus Practice —Washington 200, 4:45 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa Meeting—Barrett Living Room, 5:00-5:45 p. m.
Kappa Tau Dance—Dodge, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

Sunday January 14—

Red Cross Trip—Langley Field, 1:45 p. m.
Music Club Meeting—Dodge, 2:00-4:00 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship Banquet—Church, 6:00 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Meeting — Church, 6:45 p. m.
Young People's Training Unit Meeting—Church, 6:45 p. m.
Canterbury Club Meeting—Church, 7:00 p. m.

Monday, January 15—

Kappa Omicron Phi Meeting — Washington 303, 4:00 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Meeting—Wren 104, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Athletic Association Council Meeting—Athletic Office, 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 16—

Red Cross Meeting—Churches, 5:00-8:00 p. m.
War Council Meeting—Monroe 214, 5:00 p. m.
Colonial Echo Meeting—Publication Office, 7:00 p. m.
German Club Meeting—Washington 200, 7:00 p. m.
Clayton Grimes Meeting—Washington 100, 7:30 p. m.
Steuben Verein Meeting—Barrett, 7:30 p. m.
Fencing—Jefferson Gym, 8:00 p. m.
Life Saver Group Meeting—Jefferson Gym, 8:30 p. m.

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Femmes Tell Tall Tales Of Fabulous Vacations

B-17 Crew Entertains One Coed As Others Have Odd Adventures

By BOBBIE STEELY

What do William and Mary coeds do their first night back? For some it was an evening of rest after a strenuous vacation; for others it was one of study in preparation for exams; for the other 99 per cent, it was an opportunity of telling tall tales about Christmas vacation.

Bomber Crew Entertains

Tallest tales of all came from Barrett Hall. William and Mary girls are honest, but who believes the story of one lone junior who met an entire B-17 bomber crew on the train, was entertained by them all the way across the prairies, and met them again in Chicago for an eleven-men-to-one-girl dinner date.

Less fabulous but funnier is the joke on one Monroe Hall freshman. Quote the porter, "Someone's bags done popped!" Quote the Monroe minor, "Ha, ha!" Quote the porter, "Miss are yo' bags them with the William and Mary stickers?"

Surprise Visits

Some of those coeds who had been pouring their hearts into V mail letters were happily surprised to find many service men home for Christmas. Others who had anticipated a dull vacation had their spirits lifted by long distance phone calls from Hawaii and Panama.

Steaks, charge accounts open for use, cars, mattresses (with inner springs), teas, dinners, cocktail parties, debuts (one of our freshman New Yorkers can be seen in Life at her debut), dances—were all a part of life back home. Several students, however, didn't reach the home town. A Barrett brunette found her way to West Point where she spent her time strolling down Flirtation Walk. After nearly 15 years of dating her cadet,

he still didn't take the hint.

Cold and Snow

Colder climates offered snow for sleigh rides, skiing, and skating. In fact, there was so much snow in part of Ohio that one coed was snowbound for four days and her vacation activities drastically curtailed. (There ain't no justice.)

New Year's Eve was vary gay for some, but for others it was "just another evening" spent in writing letters and thinking of happier years when champagne wasn't just a memory.

New Furnishings Redecorate Dorm

Bright new furnishings of wine and green make the old Jefferson Dormitory living room almost unrecognizable. New rugs and furniture were chosen before the Christmas vacation by Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts and Miss Alma Wilkin, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, after a careful inspection of Jefferson Dormitory's needs.

The redecoration includes four new rugs for the living room, a new rug for the office, slip covers, table lamps, floor lamps, and drapes for the large and small living rooms and the office.

All of the furnishings came from Miller and Rhoads in Richmond.



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See them in the February issue of "Mademoiselle"

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6:45 P. M.

Capable Beth McClelland Heads Campus Y.W.C.A.

Kappa Delta President Plans Future As Worker In Red Cross Directory

By GINNY TOWNES

Beth McClelland, stately, blond-haired President of the Y. W. C. A. who hails from White Plains, New York, was recently selected for a place in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Known for her efficient handling of prominent campus offices, she has served this year as vice-chairman of the Red Cross, a member of Student Assembly and President of Kappa Delta.

Beth's main interests for the future lie in the field of Red Cross directory work. Her college experience as a Psychology major would also be of valuable aid to her, in her second vocational choice of personnel work. Those who know her intimately also predict that Beth's well-rounded personality and sweet disposition will give her many boosts toward success.

The business staff of The FLAT HAT absorbed a large part of Beth's time and interest in her sophomore and junior years, as did her activities in the Spanish and Canterbury clubs. For two years she was a Freshmen Orientation Sponsor.

To questions about her personal life, Beth answered that her spare time is spent in bull sessions with the girls, playing the vic, and wishing for enough time to read a few good books. After she changed to psychology as a major, Fine Arts became her favorite hobby. Music and art shows are her ideas of tops in entertainment.

Most exciting of the experiences Beth has had at William and Mary was the bicycle trip from Jamestown which turned into a hike along a lonely and dark road when her companion had a flat tire. The girls found their way to a farm house and were hospitably given dinner and a ride back to school. Beth enjoys meeting people and is liked for her leadership and friendliness.



Beth McClelland, YWCA president, is active in many campus activities.

Students Give Serenade For Waiting Travelers

Broad Street Station in Richmond was the scene of a spontaneous concert given by William and Mary students on Thursday, December 21. The students while waiting for delayed trains gave a completely unrehearsed performance. The program ranged from Christmas Carols to "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad." There were variations of the words to the latter, and the song most sung was "White Christmas."

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN ANDREWS

Nineteen forty-five is here! It brings with it new hopes and fears, examinations, and also numerous hopeful resolutions. The following answers were given when the students were asked: "What was your New Year's resolution?"

Dot Ferenbaugh: "I do hereby resolve that I will try to do just a little bit better."

Bob Ascherl: "I'm going on the water wagon permanently!"

Nora Spann: "I'm going to write home once a week for my allowance, 'cuz if I don't I'll never get it."

Ted Giattini: "I resolve to get up at 5:30 a. m. from January 31 on, not that Uncle Sam has anything to do with it you know!"

Barbara Holliday: "I never keep them, so—I didn't bother."

Bill Murphy: "I resolve not to have any more Saturday afternoon parties until after Exams and to show my usual interest in the Thetas."

Winnie Lichty: "No love, no nothin', until my baby comes home!"

Fritz Zepht: "I resolve to make up my mind."

Lorabeth Moore: "I resolve not to stay out later than 2:00 a. m. any Monday night."

Al Appell: "I resolve to learn how to smoke and drink so that I can be sociable, too."

Mrs. Daniels Returns To Post

Mrs. Mary J. Daniels has returned to her post as housemother of Brown Hall after an illness which confined her in a Richmond hospital for some time. Mrs. Clifton B. English, assistant housemother of Barrett Hall, was in charge of the girls in Brown in Mrs. Daniels absence, from October 17 until the Christmas vacation. Mrs. English has now taken up her duties in Barrett.

Mrs. Daniels has been on the William and Mary campus since 1942. She served as housemother of the Gamma Phi Beta House for two years before taking the responsibility of Brown Hall when it was reopened to girls this year.

Haines, Econ Professor, To Resign On February 1

Will Complete Thesis At Clark University

Resigning in order to complete work on his Doctor's degree, Mr. George H. Haines, acting assistant professor of economics, will leave the College at the end of this semester. After his resignation becomes effective on February 1, Mr. Haines will go to Clark University to finish his thesis.

Coming to the College in 1942, Mr. Haines has had varied experiences in the fields of teaching. He graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, and took his Master's degree at Clark University. He has had some work with public schools, and at one time was Vice-Principal of Perkiomen Academy. He was also in business for a time, and taught at Syracuse University, and Grove City College

Pigs Invade Monroe Hall

Brown may have its cockroaches, but Monroe now has its pigs. Any day you may see a happy little Monroeite chugging merrily over to lunch with a piglet tucked under her arm. The idea of animals in a dorm may seem original, but their names are even more so—Chunty Boy, Henry (named for a certain glamour boy on campus who's initials are Henry Shook), J. P. Dooley, etc. Not taking up much space or consuming any food, they are really quite an addition to any co-ed's room. (This is not a commercial plug.) Of course it is kind of nerve-wracking to breeze into someone's room, only to be greeted with shrieks of, "Sign my pig, sign my pig!"

You guessed it. These domestic swine are none other than the cuddly white stuffed animals now being smothered with witty remarks and cartoons.

"Granny Watkins" Advises Lovelorn

With Spring just around the corner (well, no more than three months around the corner), there seems to be a growing need for an advisory column on the problems of the students' love life.

One of our esteemed boys on the campus has offered to answer letters, and to the best of his ability solve the many crises which arise in the everyday life of the everyday student. He feels that his great amount of experience in such matters should prove valuable in assisting others less fortunate than himself.

Our self-made Dorothy Dix has cleverly concealed his identity by the name de plume "Grandmother Watkins." Anyone in dire need of advice should address his/her letter to "Grandmother" in care of the FLAT HAT. All letters shall become the property of our adviser and shall be kept in the utmost secrecy.

in Pennsylvania.

According to Dr. Charles F. Marsh, head of the department of economics, the loss of Mr. Haines is regretted by the faculty as well as the student body. "It was with reluctance that Mr. Haines was granted his release," stated Dr. Marsh and we "hope conditions will develop that Mr. Haines may come back to William and Mary in the near future."

Mr. Haines' thesis for his degree, which has carried him into much research here, is on the "History of the Virginia Federation of Labor."

Newspapers Have Place In Library

Newspapers from cities in many states arrive regularly in the library. The state most widely represented is Virginia, of course, but out-of-state papers such as the *Washington Post*, arrive daily. Among the best-known papers represented are the *Baltimore Sun*, *New York Times*, *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and the *Detroit Free Press*. A French newspaper and a Spanish newspaper are also found on the racks.

An analysis of the geographical distribution of the student body shows that a plurality of the students come from Virginia, with large groups from New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. Therefore students from these and other states are able to find their local newspapers.

Every week, a colored map, entitled *The World News of the Week*, is put on a board in the periodical section of the library. This map is accompanied by a quiz, the answers to which correspond to the numbers on the map.

Y. W. To Sponsor March Of Dimes

"March of Dimes" Drive was officially opened last night at a Y. W. C. A. Mass Meeting held in Washington 200. Barbara Bechtol was chairman of the program which consisted of a mock radio skit.

This organization will sponsor the drive on campus by soliciting dimes in the Wigwam, cafeteria, dormitories, and sorority houses.

Beth McClelland, president, reviewed the activities of the past semester during the business session of this meeting. She announced that during the T. B. Seal Drive, \$123.52 was collected, which is \$25 over the amount raised last year.

This coming Saturday a movie will be held for all the Y. W. hall representatives and the Cabinet members.

National Secretary Visits Mortar Board Chapter

Mortar Board's National Secretary, Mrs. Herbert Reisner, will visit the William and Mary chapter tomorrow and Friday, January 11 and 12.

Members of Mortar Board will have a two-hour meeting with Mrs. Reisner on Thursday afternoon. They plan to take her to dinner at the Williamsburg Lodge, followed by a Coffee at 8:00 p. m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House, to which the Mortar Board advisers have been invited.

Friday at 11:00 a. m. Mrs. Reisner will confer with Dean Grace W. Landrum. She will spend the afternoon in individual meetings with the members of Mortar Board.

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Library Has Book Series Telling Stories Of Rivers

Gray, Masters, Wilde, Havighurst Tell Of Early United States History

Seventeen books on the rivers of America by such well known writers as James Gray, Edgar Lee Masters and Harry Emerson Wilde have recently been added to the Memorial Book Shelf at the library. This series, widely used by the students for research in history and other subjects, although not yet complete, has a wide range. Further additions will probably be made to this collection.

The Mississippi, Brandywine, Allegheny, Illinois, Delaware, and Chicago are among the rivers that are discussed in these accounts. One of the chief features of these books is that they vigorously and vividly recount the early history of our country, the settlers, and the part the rivers played in the building of America.

"Upper Mississippi" by Walter Havighurst portrays the adventures of the Scandinavian immigrants who came to America in the 19th century and made the valley their home.

Hodding Carter in 1942 wrote the "Lower Mississippi," which follows by five years the printing of the less exciting story of the Upper Mississippi. The author says, "The story of the Lower Mississippi is the story of the people in this valley and of the river that has nourished and tempted and troubled them." Exciting tales of the Indians, explorers, Spaniards, French and English settlers, the modern builders and engineers are all part of this colorful book which has been called one of the best of the "Rivers of America" series.

The story of the Brandywine river, and the Quakers who settled there has been written by Henry Seidel Canby, who was born on its banks.

James Gray said of these works, "These volumes have set a high standard for the series. In back of them a poetic mind has played over the liveliest kind of folklore, warming up old tales to bring out the bouquet of a rich and flavorful life."

Dramatic Club Reads Poetry At Next Meeting

Poetry will be read and discussed at the meeting of the Dramatic Club on Tuesday night, January 16, at 7:15 p. m. in the Wren Kitchen. Members of the oral interpretation class will read selections by various types of authors.

Joan Worstell has charge of the meeting, and Judy Sullivan will be refreshment chairman.

Graduate Fellowships Are Open To Qualifying Students

There are a number of fellowships available to students who show satisfactory results on the Graduate Record Examination. This examination serves as a measure of general education for graduate or prospective graduate students and is held at College twice a year.

Last spring the College was selected by the Carnegie Foundation For The Advancement of Teaching as a center for administering the tests. Many graduate schools require their prospective students to submit, along with other credentials, the results of the Graduate Record Examination in order to determine a student's potential ability for advance work. Students who desire entrance to graduate school from small or little known colleges are assisted by this examination.

W-M Alumni Are Honored

Sgt. Clement F. Sinclair, Jr., 25, has been awarded the Distinguished Unit Badge for outstanding performance on a mission over an oil refinery in Vienna, Italy, on July 8, 1944. Sgt. Clement took an A. B. degree from William and Mary in 1942. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, and was treasurer of the Thomas R. Dew Economics Club. He was on the track squad in his freshman year.

Gainsville, Virginia is his home. The citation reads in part: "forty to fifty enemy planes viciously attacked the formation. In a running fight which lasted for twenty minutes, the group succeeded in driving off the enemy fighters after destroying seven and damaging others. Later reconnaissance showed that as a result of this attack, the area was rendered non-operational at a time when the European War was approaching a critical stage."

S/Sgt. Daries W. Jessee recently had two honors. He was advanced to staff sergeant and received the Air Medal within one week. The Air Medal was awarded to Sgt. Jessee for "exceptionally meritorious achievement." His home is in Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He attended William and Mary during the 1942-43 school year.

Midshipman Allen C. Tanner, '46x, a Phi Tau, former member of the Men's Honor Council, of Victoria, Virginia, was among 1023 men commissioned as Ensigns United States Naval Reserve, in ceremonies held in the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, New York City.

Harlie H. Masters has received his silver wings and commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas. Harlie is from Lynn, Massachusetts. He graduated from William and Mary in 1942 with a B. S. degree.

The test is not a measure of aptitude, but one of general knowledge and is entirely optional to students of this College.

Any student from Sophomore through seniors are eligible for this exam, whether they are interested in securing fellowships, entrance to graduate schools, advanced standing, or merely in determining the scope of their knowledge.

Arrangements for the examination can be made in the Counseling Office 116 Marshall-Wythe Hall, any time before February 1. Tests will be given Monday afternoon, February 12, and Tuesday morning, February 13.

VIRGINIA GAZETTE
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Bot-E-Talk



What Santy Claus Done Brung: It's a diamond for Sunny Maneyval from Ken Murray, now of the Naval Academy, and formerly, a Kappa Sig here. Then there's Ginger Wright with a sparkler from her Harry-of-the-Marines, and Ruth Schmitz with hers from Jim of the Naval Air Corps, and Helen Marie Borden and Betty Harvey ditto, although we haven't heard from who, and Gwen Bishop's from Ned Plunkett.

Due to the Shortage of Safety Pins: Lou Creekmur's KT pin adorning Millie Foster's sweaters, and Bert Parr's Sovereign dittoing Slat Siebert's dittoes, if you get the drift. . . or shall we keep snowing? Ann Bruce is sporting a Navy pin along with Libby Baynard and Jean Ferebee's Sigma Chi Pin, and Elaine Passow has her Army A pin. Then mit wings are Barbara Foster, Monie Price, Dot Ferenbaugh, Clara Moses, Anne Kohler, and Marion Lounsbury.

News Note: The "Down with Conversation Club" seems to be doing all right. Formed by Harvey (you-know-what) Pope, Edward Casewell Dunbar, and Al Appell, the purpose is, as the boys say, obvious. The Sunken Garden is the place for all "Down With Conversation" tryouts, which will range from holding hands, to, well . . . holding hands.

We know it's old, but: Tem Myers of Chandler Hall is sporting cablegrams from her man in England, framed on her wall.

And is our face red: Not long after reporting the rift between them a month or so ago, we heard that Harvey Chappell was no longer wearing his identification bracelet. . . it being on Patty Lou Young's wrist. Latest news is that Pat's now wearing Harvey's Phi Delta Pi key.

Ahh Love: Phyl Struse and Thatman - she - goes - with - we've - mentioned-him-here-too-often-before, at the train station last Wednesday night, and Doc White there Thursday night looking all over for Betsy Griffin and missing her by a hair. And Honey Maguire with her miniature wings and very often with "wings" himself, in the person of Lieutenant Bob Studor of Langley.

Via the Little Boid . . . who sees all, hears all, knows all, and wishes he could tell all: In the Shoreham in Washington, Gloria Iden dreaming across the dance floor with her own Bob Blake of the Navy. At the Biltmore Bar in New York, Tini O'Connor with Al Puth, and Connie Conway with an Ensign, and Betty Marker looking like she was waiting for someone. At the Roosevelt Grille, Nancy Grube with someone, and Chaplain Robinson, former head of the Chaplains' School, who sent his very best wishes to all the students and faculty at the College.

We Mustn't Forget: Donnie Lepper, with Frank Davis's SAE pin. . . she dated him during the holidays in the Big City, too. And then there was
(Continued on Page 6)

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Battle Situation Requires Renewed Student Effort

Victory Achieved Through Sacrifice By Those People Who Cannot Fight

By MARY LOU MANNING

A glance at any newspaper these days doesn't give us the feeling of security that we would like to find there. The headlines aren't blaring great victories at every turn. Rather we see and we hear that those fellas over there aren't waltzing to Tokyo and Berlin. It's a grim bitter battle against almost fanatic resistance. Those boys didn't have time out for vacation. If they get a 24 hour pass to a rest camp they are lucky. In the front lines there is no absenteeism—deserters are shot.

Christmas Fun

How about us? You and I had a nice time over Christmas—fun, a lot of laughs, sleep, a turkey dinner. There is no reason why we shouldn't have these things. They left home so we could keep all these time honored traditions safe and sound. They don't think they are doing any more than they should. We don't think so either.

We like their snappy uniforms. We hate to say goodbye that last night before they shove off. But besides the tears shed over their departure, what exactly have we done to shorten "the duration?" Let's see. I buy war stamps if there isn't a good movie in town. I've donated blood once, I write my weekly V-mails, if I have time. I entertain at the U. S. O., if I feel like it. I roll bandages, if I can't find anything better to do. I'd hardly call what I do sacrifice. How about you? Be honest with yourself. Do you put your personal war effort first or do you substitute it when life doesn't offer anything more exciting?

War So Many Names

War, to us, is just so many names—men, tanks, mud, bayonets, wounds, blood. Words and more words have run before our eyes for four long years. Places—Leyte, Bastogne, Athens, they are far away. These words happen to other people in distant lands, not to us here. How can we feel what they feel, know their agony? If words won't tell us, what can? Does it take a bombing

Alumni Magazine Requests Pictures

Its supply of suitable cover pictures for the Alumni Gazette practically exhausted, the Alumni Office has issued the following appeal to the student body:

"To those who have pictures of campus scenes or class room activities, the Alumni Office will be most grateful for a copy (regardless of size) either as a direct gift or as a loan; or the loan of negatives.

"Contributions to the cause may be left at the Brafferton Kitchen or mailed to Post Office Box 154, plainly marked with name and address if you wish them returned to you."

and strafing raid to make us realize what the score is? Wake up! Come to! Pitch in, double your effort—buy more war stamps, maybe a bond. Give up that marshmallow sundae, that Van Johnson movie. Roll bandages, give blood to the Red Cross. It's so little to do, but it means so much. Remember when you crawl between the clean white sheets tonight, "He died today for you, what did you do for him?"

A.A.U.W. Hears Russian Program

Following a plan of study on various phrases of Russian life and culture, the Creative Arts Committee planned the program for the American Association of University Women which met in the Semple House on January 8. The program consisted of a short reading on the introduction of the Russian theater and drama, given by Mrs. Phillip Nelson, Jr. Another reading of the proposal by Chekhov was given by three of the College's alumnae: Miss Jackie Fowlkes, Mrs. Francis Reed, and Miss Arlene Murray.

Miss Cummings, assisted by Mrs. Rose Knox Belk introduced an exhibit of costumes, textiles, and Soviet paintings, which were arranged for entertainment for the members of the association.

Miss Margaret Galphin, acting librarian of William and Mary served as chairman of the Creative Art Committee. Those assisting her were Miss Lillian Cummings, Miss Althea Hunt, Miss Kathleen Alsop, Mrs. R. L. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. David Holmes, Miss Lucy Baird, and several members of the library staff.

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ELEANOR WEBER
Women's Sports Editor

WILLIAM AND MARY
SPORTS

TOMMY SMITH
Sports Editor

Tigers Edge
Tribe, 41-39
Enemy Scoring
Led By Fisher

William and Mary absorbed its fourth defeat in five starts in Blow Gym last Saturday night as Hampden-Sydney eked them out in their closest struggle of the season thus far by the score of 41-39.

Except for the first five minutes of the game and another five-minute period late in the second half, when the Indians were completely outclassed, it was a nip-and-tuck contest. The lead changed hands repeatedly during the last half and the outcome was not decided until the final seconds.

Hampden-Sydney took over at the start and quickly piled up seven points while the Indians, who couldn't penetrate the Tiger defense, were held scoreless. The Tribe then came to life with the help of three baskets in a row by Stan Magdziak and, with three minutes of the half to go, trailed by only one point. Hank Chandler then sank two which made the count 17-14 at intermission.

It was a rejuvenated Brave squad which returned to action in the second half. Led by Austin Wright, who racked up eight points, they outplayed the Tigers for the first ten minutes and at the end of this time held a 35-30 lead.

Then Hampden-Sydney turned on the heat. Sparked by their ace, Mike Fisher, they rapidly rolled up eleven points, while the McCraymen, unable to stem the tide, got nothing. The Tigers then displayed their technique of "freezing" the ball as the last minutes were running out. Finally regaining possession of the ball, the Indians, needing six points, could get only four before the final buzzer.

Magdziak, Wright, and Chandler tied for high scoring honors, each dropping in ten points, while Appell had eight. Fisher led the visitors, his total being also ten points.

Sports
Spiel

By TOMMY SMITH

It seems that our cagers have improved steadily at each outing and may pick up a few wins before the still young season culminates. In Wright, Magdziak, Mackiewicz, and Appell, Coach McCray has uncovered some good scoring threats to say the least. One glaring weakness, which was quite evident in the Virginia tilt, was recoveries at the backboard. The Tribe looked much better in Saturday's game, but they still have trouble in their drifting defense.

—WM—



Tommy Smith

Sports enthusiasts, it seems, will get a taste of good basketball in coming years. In apology for Williamsburg's lack of big football games, Tri-color heads have been beating the asphalt to large northern schools in hopes of getting them to sojourn to these parts and give the students something to rave about. It is impractical, they say, to bring large games (football) to Cary Field because of the small crowds they would draw. Perhaps in five years or so, after gas rationing, we'll get a taste of Dartmouth, Columbia, and what-have-you, but until then we'll get basketball. C'est la guerre.

—WM—

Coach "Rube" McCray is probably turning gray over War Mobilization Director Jimmy Byrnes' latest "work or fight" edict. It seems miraculous that a man such as Byrnes in that high position could be so narrow as to think a punctured ear drum entails only hard hearing. It is improbable that there will be a mass induction of athletic 4-F's now or in the future. McCray intends to go ahead with his plans of building a bigger and better team next year.

William & Mary Hoopers Play
North Carolina State Tonight

Coed Mural Basketball
To Begin On February 9

New Practice
Hours Scheduled

Basketball Intramurals will begin, February 9, 1945. At least four one-hour practices are required to play in the games. Girls that have not already done so, should immediately give Joyce Remsburg, at the Delta Delta house, the list of the practices that team members have had up to this time. After each practice, team captain should leave an attendance slip in her box outside the gym. Before intramural games, she will post the list of eligible players for each group. Only persons on this list may play in the games, so it is necessary that attendance slips are in promptly. Use of a player not on the eligible list automatically forfeits the game.

Each sorority and dormitory has been assigned two practices before exam period. Also each group has been assigned a faculty sponsor who will be available for assistance. If it is necessary to cancel assigned practices, please notify Miss Black as soon as possible so that another group may use that hour.

The hours that Jefferson gym is not in use are posted on the bulletin board. These may be used for additional individual or group practices. Group practices during exam weeks should be arranged with your sponsor at once. Individuals may practice during exams from 12-1, 5-6, and 7-8 if no group practice is scheduled.

Pledges, who have made their grades and will be initiated at the first initiation of the second semester, are eligible to play with the sorority team.

Persons in basketball classes may count class work as practice, but they should attend their group practices for team work.

The practice schedule is as follows: Monday, January 8, Kappa Alpha Theta from 5-6, Brown from 8-9, and

Chandler from 9-10. Tuesday, January 9, Alpha Chi Omega from 5-6, Chi Omega from 8-9, Jefferson 9-10. Wednesday, January 10, Phi Mu from 5-6, Kappa Delta 8-9, Barrett 9-10. Thursday, January 11, Delta Delta Delta from 5-6, Kappa Kappa Gamma from 7-8. Friday, January 12, Gamma Phi Beta 5-6, Monroe from 7-8, Chandler 9-10. Saturday, January 13, Pi Beta Phi 2-3, Phi Mu 3-4, Jefferson from 4-5. Monday, January 15, Kappa Kappa Gamma from 5-6, Kappa Alpha Theta 7-8, Gamma Phi Beta from 8-9, Barrett 9-10. Tuesday, January 16, Chi Omega 5-6, Alpha Chi Omega 8-9, Monroe 9-10. Wednesday, January 17, Brown 5-6, Pi Beta Phi 8-9, Delta Delta Delta 9-10. Thursday, January 18, Kappa Delta 5-6.

Indians Win
Marine Tilt
Victory Averages
Previous Defeat

William and Mary's cagers avenged a previous defeat from the Cheatham Annex Marines by beating them 53-33 December 18 in Blow Gymnasium.

Austin Wright led the Indians scoring by making 16 points, although Jimmy Wadleigh, Leatherneck forward, managed to receive high scoring honors for the night by sinking 20 points. Magdziak and Appell also helped the Tribe's cause considerably by sinking 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Indians got off to a good start in the first five minutes and at half time the score was 24-10 in favor of the McCraymen. In the second half Mackiewicz, Magdziak and Wright made most of the points and the Tri-color's lead was threatened at no time.

The game was the last of the season and there was a good crowd to cheer on the Tribe.

The line-ups were as follows:

Marines	G	F	T
Wadleigh, f	8	4	20
Kennett, f	1	0	2
Cotten, f	1	0	2
Bryndzer, c	0	0	0
Coppola, c	0	0	0
Hartley, g	2	0	4
Mendler, g	0	0	0
Lencioni, g	0	0	0
Haines, g	2	1	5
Totals	14	5	33
W & M	G	F	T
Wright, f	8	0	16
Magdziak, f	5	1	11
White, c	1	1	3
Hintenberger, c	1	0	2
Mackiewicz, g	4	1	9
Appell, g	5	0	10
Pegram, g	0	0	0
Chandler, g	0	0	0
Mann, g	1	0	2
Totals	25	3	53

Face Spiders
Friday Night

William and Mary faces three of the year's toughest foes in the next six days, beginning tonight with North Carolina State and following up with the University of Richmond and Richmond Army Air Base.

The North Carolina Capital City boys, although somewhat an unknown quantity, are expected to be tough and have plenty of surprises in store for the Tribemen. This contest will be the first conference tilt for the Indians and will be played away from home. North Carolina State has not appeared on the Tribe's schedule for some years.

On Friday, Coach McCray's charges invade Richmond for an engagement with the hard-fighting Spiders. Richmond, paced by their high-scoring Fred Gantt, have bowed only to Richmond Army Air Base and Virginia, both by close scores. In bowing to Virginia last week, Richmond's Gantt racked up 16 of his team's total 24 points.

Richmond Army Air Base has maintained practically the same team personnel for years and has a powerful aggregation to present. They have beaten this year, among others, Duke and Richmond. They boast several high-scoring forwards who have run rampant so far this year. The game will be played on the local court next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The team is at top shape what with the return of Mackiewicz who was absent from last week's encounter with Hampden-Sydney. In the only announced change of positions, Bruce moved to forward from his center position.

Comparative scores place William and Mary as underdogs in at least two of these three engagements. The Tri-color was easily whipped by the University of Virginia Cavaliers, 37-24, but the latter quint was hard pressed to lick the Spiders in a rough and tumble contest that saw the Cavaliers finally win, 30-24. The lead changed hands no less than seven times in the first half but the play of Pickett and Burnett finally put their team ahead before the finish.

In early season games, Richmond Army Air Base trounced a fairly strong Duke club and then followed up by beating the equally strong Spiders by 53-51 in a thrilling game.

Little is known of the North Carolina State lads, except that they have played in the fast company of Duke, Davidson, Wake Forest, and North Carolina University and are expected to have a well coached and wide-awake aggregation.

Indian Scoring

	G	F	T
Magdziak	21	7	49
Wright	21	4	46
Appell	11	2	24
Mackiewicz	10	4	24
Chandler	6	0	12
Hintenberger	6	0	12
White	3	1	7
Bruce	2	0	4
Pegram	1	1	3
Campbell	0	3	3
Mann	1	0	2

Undefeated Cavaliers Sweep Easy
Victory From Indian Cagers, 37-24

Cleary And Burnett Pace
Virginians; Wright Stars

After grabbing the lead in the early minutes of play, the University of Virginia went on to defeat William and Mary's Indians 37-24 at Charlottesville, December 21.

It was the high-scoring antics of Cleary, Pickett and Burnett which spelled defeat for the Tribe cagers. At only one time in the match did William and Mary threaten. Following intermission, both Wright and Magdziak racked up points to bring the Indians within four points of their opponents, but Bob Hurich, substitute Cavalier forward, racked up 6 points to give his squad a substantial lead.

Lucien Burnett, Ward Speer and Bill Pickett each caged a field goal in quick succession at the start and went on to build up a half-time lead of 21-12 that was never overtaken.

Hurich, f	3	0	6
Turp, f	0	0	0
Chaney, f	0	0	0
Baptist, f	0	0	0
Altamus, f	0	0	0
Speer, c	1	0	2
Schroeder, g	1	0	2
Matthews, g	0	0	0
Pickett, g	3	1	7
McBratney	0	1	1
Noc, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	0	0	0
Old, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	7	37
W & M	G	F	T
Magdziak, f	3	3	9
White, f	0	0	0
Hintenberger, f	1	0	2
Chandler, f	1	0	2
Wright, c	5	0	10
Appell, g	0	0	0
Mackiewicz, g	0	1	1
Pegram, g	0	0	0
Matze, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	24

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By El Weber

With Christmas vacation at an end, our female sports enthusiasts are back, ready to round up their preparations for basketball intramurals. No doubt, some hard practice will be necessary to make up for training breakdowns caused by those late dates and parties at home. Be sure to notice the practice time changes for dormitory and sorority teams for the remainder of the semester. Remember, any player on a team who has not had five practices will cause the team to be disqualified from tournament games. . . .

Marge Lentz Plitt, 1944 graduate and former president of Women Students' Cooperative Government Association, is back on campus as secretary for the Women's Physical Education Department. Marge was well-known on campus for her unending participation in campus activities. . . .

The Women's Athletic Committee has authorized one trip for a girl's varsity basketball team. One game will be played with Westhampton College and one may be scheduled with the Richmond Hockey Club, which engages in basketball competition as well as hockey.

The net team is to be chosen from girls enrolled in advanced basketball classes and those that received basketball honors last year. The latter group was sent notes inviting them to try-out for the varsity team. These girls must have extra practices aside from those for intramurals. They will not be excluded from intramural play.

Poultry Plant Suffers Fire

Part of the College Poultry Plant, former CCC Barracks which had been converted into housing for Plant workers and chicken coops, burned Tuesday night, January 2, causing an approximate loss of \$5000 to the College.

Barracks housing part of the group, and a barracks housing 1,500 laying chickens were completely burned, killing 1,000 chickens. Williamsburg firemen were notified of the fire about 8:50 p. m. Camp Peary fire trucks also responded to the alarm. The fire was located in the woods about 1,800 feet from the nearest fire plug.

Thirteen persons were made homeless and received care and clothing from the James City County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The poultry farm was operated as a war measure to supplement food supplies and was part of the College Farm which has been discontinued since last November.

Famed Concert Pianist To Play In Phi Beta

(Continued from Page 1)

Pianos and Orchestra," which, with his wife and himself as soloists, both the Cincinnati Symphony and the Rochester Philharmonic have performed; "Ballet for the Birth of a Dauphine" which the St. Louis Symphony has played; a series of Etudes for piano; two symphonies; and a sonata for violin and piano dedicated to his friend Zino Francescatti, famous French violinist.

Bot-E-Talk

Joan Schmoele with Bill Williams' pin, which didn't seem to stay there long.

Morale Builders: Barbara Beebe's record of her man's voice. Very luscious we understand. Ann Bennett's flowers from her Lieutenant, and Jo Ann Gage's good news. . . . her man's stationed at Langley for nine months! Kay Larson's man arrived home, oh happy day. And Betty Aurell's wings (we almost forgot), though Henry Schutz is still the man, we hear. Ted Giattini's gift to Polly Krotts. . . . something for the boudoir, yet . . . a big Dumbo.

Then they tell us: That Joan Kelly only likes her man Ernie Garrison for the cakes his mother sends him. That Bob DeForest is dating Irma Millstead. Uh huh. That Betty Sue Nunn will definitely be hearing wedding bells next month or possibly the month after, and will become Mrs. Lt. Richard Gray. That Carolyn Olmstead is now Mrs., as of four happy days during the vacation.

Our Nomination for the Biggest Wolfess of the Year Goes to:—(fanfare), Jene Carr.

That's all,
Botetourt

Dr. Landrum Attends Modern Language Meet

Dean Grace Warren Landrum attended a meeting of the Modern Language Association, December 27-29, at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

Dr. Landrum went especially to the Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, and Wordsworth sections, although she heard several papers in other fields, and was elected secretary of the Spenser group.

Organ Recital Held Sunday, January 7

William Francis Vollmer, organist and choirmaster, gave a half-hour meditation program of organ music Sunday afternoon, January 7, at Bruton Parish church. This organ recital was sponsored by the Music Club on campus.

Numbers included on the program were as follows: Johann Pachelbel's *Christmas Chorale* "From Heaven above to Earth I come," Alfred Whitehead's *Prelude on "Winchester Old"* (A Christmas Pastoral), Robert L. Bedell's *Noel*, with variations, Sigfried Karg-Elert's *Harmonies Du Soir*, and Charles M. Widor's *Toccata* from his Fifth Symphony.



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

"Going down?"

Men Have Good Times On Christmas Vacation Escapades Range From All Night Parties, Bouts To All Day Siestas

In general, men on the campus agree that it's rather tough getting back into the groove, or should we say rut, of college life, after that "longed for" Christmas vacation. Already the boys are asking when spring vacation comes.

As to what they did, most men dreamily said "I went to a few parties" and then went back to dreaming. Bob Piefke spent a total sum of four days at home and then was off to see Mary Raney—he says life there. Henry Shook also couldn't stand without seeing his woman, Phyllis Struse, so he was off to Philadelphia after a few days and nearly froze to death on the way. Since there was no heater in the car he used candles to defrost the windows and warm himself up. The car also broke down near Julian "Doody" Thomas' home town, and obliging "Doody" helped out—small world.

After travelling home between coaches on the train, John Trempus slept, ate, and slept some more. John added that he shovelled a bit of snow and had a good time doing nothing in general. George Hunnicutt was one of those lucky persons who didn't have to wrestle with everyone and his brother to get on a train or bus—he drove his car home, but got stranded up in the hills for a few hours and nearly skidded off a cliff. That's a good way to go home, and also to die.

Yakhontoff Criticizes Our News Service

(Continued from Page 1)

ing peace, Gen. Yakhontoff advocated a sort of "Pure newspapers and radio act," to parallel the Pure Food and Drugs Act, with penalties which would correct the errors. Jokingly, he suggested reading only papers one year old, so that one might not be led astray by the theories of columnists. The General styled Drew Pearson, not a liar, but "a man with a very wide and vivid imagination."

In answer to a question on Russia's position as to Japan, the speaker declared that if England and the United States desire to make Japan a democracy, Russia will in all probability go along with them. Discussion about Communism in Japan he called nonsense.

Russia, declared General Yakhontoff, is "the best friend we have today." She fights not only for herself, but to free Poland (while Polish leaders who deserted in the crisis make intrigue in London) and Finland, and the other oppressed nations of Europe, he said. Russia is not to be feared for making enemies as she conquers—consider Romania, Hungary, and Bulgaria, and on the other hand consider the British conflicts in Greece. "The one thing which is required (for lasting world peace), said the General, is good will . . . willingness to trust the other fellow."

General Yakhontoff spoke under the auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. His career eminently fitted him for just such a discussion as he gave Thursday night, since he served in World War I, was a representative of the General Staff in England and France, was stationed in Tokyo as military attache of the Imperial Russian Embassy, and served as Assistant Secretary of War and Acting Secretary in the Kerensky cabinet. In 1918 he came to the United States but has revisited Russia, Manchuria, Japan, Mongolia, and China repeatedly. He is an outstanding authority on these countries and has spoken and written extensively on them.

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Elections Held January 12

Elections to fill the vacancies remaining in the student assembly will be held Friday, January 12, between one and six in the afternoon in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Nine freshman girls, nine freshman boys, three sophomore boys, three junior boys, and three senior boys are up for election, according to nominations completed on Monday, January 8.

Frances Fleming, Barbara Hughes, June Lochenour, Betty Littlefield, Carol Neumann, Jane Spencer, Wilma Spewak, Helen Thompson, and Mary Ann Hook are the girls nominated from the freshman class.

The freshman boys are Ben Bray, Jim Bray, Anthony Chiamonte, "Sonny" Davis, John F. Hunt, Jr., Allan Jones, Adolph Null, Harry Sizemore, and Leon Talmage.

Sophomores have put up Gregory Mann, Fritz Zepht, and Bert Rance for election. Junior candidates are Dick Baker, Dick Anderson, and Richard MacCracken. Boys nominated by the senior class are Bill Anderson, Jess Jackson, and Dale Myers. Greg Mann, Fritz Zepht, Dick Anderson, and Bill Anderson are the only nominees who have held office before.

College Club Shares Books

Among various activities carried on by the Woman's Club of the College of William and Mary is a book sharing group. The club, made up of women faculty members, housemothers, and faculty wives, has instituted a plan whereby a member buys a book and passes it on to another member and in turn receives one. The interest in this plan was so great that two book sharing programs are now in process. One group passes weekly, another bi-weekly. Fiction, non-fiction, and a combination of both are the types of books being read.

This plan was started last November 5 and will continue until May 6.

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Record Snatches and Catches

By BOBBIE STEELY

Snatches:

When Duke Ellington comes out with a series of ballad couplings on wax, you know that there's something in the musical air worth talking about. The first post-ban Ellington records are hitting campus this week. Of course the two are Ellington originals.

Ellington, realizing that ballads are the most widely accepted type of music on the market, is writing more popular tunes every year. The interesting feature about the discs is that Duke, wanting to make his records as tasteful to a record buying public as possible and yet not wanting to forsake jazz has combined the two on a coupling which looms as one of the finest Ellington recordings in history. This may be the birth of a new combined ballad and jazz type of music.

The new Ellington sides are "Don't You Know I Care" and "I'm Beginning to See The Light." On both record sides the band maintains its unusual "pure jazz" style, featuring Duke's piano and other star instruments in short solo spots.

Broadway musical which is packing them in is the nostalgic "Bloomer Girl". Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, Gladys Swarthout, has selected from it "Right as the Rain" for her first

post-ban recording. The flipover is devoted to "Beat Out That Rhythm on a Drum" from "Carmen Jones," the streamlined, all-Negro version of Bizet's great opera, "Carmen." When Miss Swarthout sings this one down the Street at the Metropolitan—it's one of her favorite roles—it's the "Chanson Bohemienne" or "Gypsy Dance" which opens the second act. It's a case of a rose by any other name.

Sigmund Romberg is busy with dress rehearsals of his forthcoming musical play, "Up in Central Park," which is being produced by Mike Todd early this year—Vaughn Monroe will be in Hollywood in February for a picture appointment and to debut his band at the famous Hollywood Palladium. Monroe will feature his new singing quartet there.—On the Duke's last record date in the Manhattan studios, the entire orchestra wore hats—it's an old Ellington superstition.

Catches:

"Accentuate the Positive" and "Jumpin' On the Merry-Go-Round" by Artie Shaw.

"My Heart Sings" and "There Goes That Song Again" by Martha Stewart.

"More and More" and "You're Driving Me Crazy" by Tommy Dorsey.

Bursar Lists Renovations Made In Campus Buildings

Improvements Include Repairs In Dining Hall

Charles J. Duke, Jr., Bursar of the College, has recently announced the improvements which the college is making for the students' benefit and told of plans for the future.

Last year, \$40,000 was spent for repairs in the dining hall. New stoves, steam kettles, and an additional refrigeration system have been placed in the cafeteria. The dish-washing section has been separated from the other part of the kitchen for sanitation purposes. Along with these improvements the dining hall has been completely re-wired. A cost accounting system has been installed so that it is possible to calculate daily the cost of food and operation.

The dining hall proposition has been the big one of the past year, but it is not the only one which has been carried out.

Old Dominion Hall, Monroe Hall, and Tyler Hall have been renovated.

The President's House, and the sorority houses have been redecorated.

Redecoration of the Wren Building and replacement of the heating distribution system of all College property north of Richmond Road are plans for the future.

The Capital Improvement Fund which is furnished by the State is the source of revenue from which the College drew in order to make the repairs of last year.

The policy of the College is to keep repairs to a minimum, and to do only those which are essential, because of the present war conditions and the Government's control of building materials. The College must secure special approval from Washington before they are able to do any repairs which exceed \$200.

Renovations which have been made on campus were possible because of the fact that we had an Army Unit and that we now have a Navy Unit.

22 Graduates Receive Diplomas In February

(Continued From Page 1)

Economics, Skokie, Illinois; Jeanne H. Schoenewolf, B. S., Psychology, Emporia, Va.; Ruth J. Thomas, B. S., Home Economics, Garden City, N. Y.; Sidney F. Wein, B. S., Chemistry, Passaic, N. J.; Elizabeth A. Wilcox, B. A., French, Lawrenceville, N. J.

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Business Administration Uses Lab, Case Methods

Numerous Projects Provide Interest, Experience For Marsh's Students

Business administration students are finding their work more interesting than ever before with increasing emphasis being placed on the laboratory approach used by the department, according to Dr. Charles F. Marsh.

Although labs were always used in accounting and statistics, it was not until recently that the laboratory and case methods have been applied to other courses in the department. The equipment used by

the department will be gradually supplemented by an even better type such as International Business machines, tabulating machines, and the like. "The use of such machines will be significant even to students in such fields as personnel, marketing, advertising, and industrial management," stated Dr. Marsh.

Paper dolls are one project of the business majors—although they aren't called paper dolls, and they can't be dressed up. Using "templets," small cut-out pieces of machinery, students were given "machines" and a building floor plan, and had to work out a plant layout for a dressmaking establishment by pasting the templets in the proper places. Some results were, of course, rather hilarious, but Dr. Marsh says the project is excellent experience in that type of work.

In the introduction to Business Enterprise class (Business 327), students interviewed the College officers for information to make a complete organization chart of the administration of the College. The charts have now been completed.

In their own interests, as well as to aid the Williamsburg Post-war Planning Commission, the marketing students made a survey of the post-war buying intentions of several hundred families in Williamsburg. The information was of as much value to the commission as was the actual experience to the students.

Use of laboratory methods is still increasing in the department, and accelerating as it goes on. Soon even more difficult projects and cases will be carried on by the department.

Firths Entertain Psychology Club

Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Firth entertained the Psychology Club at their home on Wednesday evening, December 13. Jean Berman, who had worked with a research group in summer school, reported on the results of the compiled group tests on scholastic seriousness. The correlation of seriousness with scholastic achievement and intelligence was discussed from the research reports.

The club voted to give money to Eastern State Hospital which is to be used for the occupational therapy room there.

After the business meeting the members sat around the fire and sang Christmas carols. This year's officers are, Edna Kerin, president; Grace DuVoisin, vice-president; Elaine Lewis and Louise Thomas, co-secretaries.

Winter Dance Is February 10

Midwinters will be held Saturday, February 10, according to plans made by the Dance Committee at a meeting Saturday afternoon, January 7.

The dance will be formal and the William and Mary College Band will play. Bill Britton is in charge of decorations for the hop. Admission is \$1.25 per couple. Refreshments will be served.

Plans are still being organized for a final dance with a name band in June. The Dance Committee will begin a drive soon to sell 200 five dollar subscriptions for the Finals.

The Dance Committee took complete charge of the dance last Saturday night, January 7, because it came so soon after the Christmas holiday that the Committee felt no organization would have time to work on decorations and entertainment. The William and Mary Colonials played.

The Committee is composed of three students and three members of the faculty. Dr. H. R. Phalen is chairman.

Pierre Macy Conducts Spanish Club's Debate

Should the United Nations fulfill to the letter the qualifications set forth by the Atlantic Charter? will be debated in Spanish at the Spanish Club meeting tonight in Barrett Living Room.

Dr. Pierre Macy will direct the program and the members of his advanced Spanish conversation class will be the chief speakers. Both sides of the question will be considered and everyone in the club may state his views.

There will also be musical entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Kappa Omicron Phi Members Entertained

Sponsors of Omicron Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary home economics fraternity, entertained members of the Chapter at a dinner party on Saturday evening, December 16. The party was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Henley on Scotland Street.

Miss Lillian A. Cummings, Miss Jean J. Stewart, and Miss Alma Wilkin are the sponsors of this group. Eighteen members were present and Mrs. Henley was the guest of honor.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens and red candles. Poppy flower arrangements were used throughout since the poppy is the flower of the fraternity.

After the supper the evening was spent in playing various games. Plans have been made for a second Sponsor Party to be held in May at the home of Miss Stewart.

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ENTER, ARSENE LUPIN

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"The Clock Watcher"

Holiday Travel...

..Unpatriotic, Uncomfortable, Unhealthy

At a time in the present emergency when the government has specifically requested that all civilian travel be restricted from week-ends and over holidays, it seems that the College of William and Mary should have co-operated to a fuller extent. There are three principle reasons why this is so.

In the first place it is our patriotic duty. Servicemen naturally should have first preference in getting on trains and buses to get to their homes. For many it was the last leave, and for others the first in many months. These seem to have been the boys that were left on the platform when the trains pulled out. There was no room. And it meant not only one more day's traveling lost, one less day at home, but connections could not be made when they finally got to Washington and other centers. Several hundred college students at the last minute complicated the situation even more.

Secondly, the trains were especially crowded. One felt lucky if he got on the train to stand,—not just to stand, but to have room to stand on both feet. The problem of congestion is bad at all times, but certainly not to the extent that it was in this instance.

Furthermore, travel was dangerous and unsanitary. Old coaches and converted baggage cars are poorly ventilated and drafty. In all cases the crowded conditions made it impossible to avoid contracting colds with the clouds of cigarette smoke and the stuffiness of the prevailing atmosphere.

We realize that any time in these days traveling is congested, but if our classes had been dismissed at least two days earlier or a week earlier as most other schools were much of this could have been avoided. We hope that in the future the administration will do something to help this situation which has occurred for two consecutive years.

J. R.

Who? When? Why Not?

...Freshmen Assembly Representatives

Who are our freshmen representatives to the Student Assembly?

A sentence in Article IV, Section 1 (c) of the Student Assembly By-Laws reads "Elections of Freshmen Class officers and representatives to the Student Assembly shall be held during the first two weeks of November." Article XII states that "Every proposed alteration, amendment, or addition to these by-laws and rules of order hereunto annexed, must be handed to the President in writing, who shall publish the same to the Assembly and at the next regular meeting, it may be adopted by a two-thirds vote of the entire membership, and thereupon referred to the General Cooperative Committee for approval."

The freshmen class officers were elected; the Assembly representatives were not. No subsequent action was taken to amend the by-laws.

According to Bill Williams, Student Government President, the situation was "just a misunderstanding. There wasn't any explanation." Mr. Williams left College for a few days preceding the fall elections; his successors either didn't understand their responsibilities or else they did what they were instructed to do and the negligence of the Student Body President is responsible for there being no freshmen representatives on the Assembly.

This Friday the elections will finally take place and freshmen will be able to select their representatives.

Letter To The Editor

To The Editor:

I have read with much interest the letter in your paper of December 13 from the party who wished his name withheld regarding the statue of Lord Botetourt and the treatment it has received on several occasions. I heartily agree with him and I feel sure if the subject was brought to the attention of the Friends of the College, ample sums would gladly be contributed for this purpose. For those who attended William and Mary long ago, this is one thing that has not undergone a change. I think his suggestion to have a bronze or cement cast model made and return the original statue to the Wren Hall is a good one. At any rate a fence should be erected around it so that those who delight in destroying such valuable things could not make a repetition of their acts in the future. It seems to me his letter has brought out a very wise suggestion, and I think your paper would do well to put this matter before its readers by suggesting that a fund be contributed by those who desire to see that such action is taken at once. As for myself I would gladly give five dollars and I would suggest that no one be asked to give any more so that all might have the opportunity to have a part in this noble act. Like the writer in your paper I ask that my name be withheld.

(Name Withheld)



"It's Joe Baloney from Taliaferro, asking about the Barefoot Ball—is he on our list of eligibles?"

Harmonious Existence Is Lesson For Future

By BILL ANDERSON

The old year is now a closed and sealed volume. We cannot change the past, but from it we can gain valuable experiences. And from these experiences we can choose our way in the coming year.

The fact that one thousand men and women are here as students is an opportunity,—an opportunity that too few take advantage of. Too many young people use college to fill that awkward age between high school and their twenty-first birthday, whereas others enroll for extra-curricular activities.

Absence of Boys

There are many who come to William and Mary for an education. Some remain, but others have gone. One needs only to look into a class to notice the absence of boys. Some of these boys will return; others will not.

Others are coming back some day. Homes are being kept intact by parents, communities, and civic minded friends. Are colleges being maintained on a pre-war level by college-minded students and faculty? That is our responsibility to them.

Three General Responses

As individuals we are responding to this tragic war of our generation in three general ways: some are dismayed by it, disheartened and disillusioned. Let us not join this group. Others grow stoical under it and with grim imperturbability see it through because they have to, but others have aspired to the idea that there is in human life by the Grace of a Divine Being some power that can turn evil into good, and that out of the holocaust of trouble can come an open door of hope.

With a view of news events some will agree that this economic war has turned into a political dispute. Promises have been made and promises have been broken and as college students there is comparatively little we can do about this, but as a group we can raise our voices in protest, and, in the final analysis, we may have a bearing on the sort of world our brothers, fathers, and friends will find upon return.

It is a ghastly mess, and if from it we learn nothing we are indeed fools. We, as future citizens, can learn a lesson not of secret treaties and greedy promises, but of harmonious existence.

Our Lesson

This is the lesson we must learn. Our parents did not, and it is for those before us that we now fight a war of invasions and setbacks; of victories and defeats. We cannot live in the present from hour to hour, but we must maintain a constant look to the future. The leaders of this nation and of our allies some how found in that respect when they formulated the most desirable doctrine to come out of this conflict—a broken Atlantic Charter. If there are some who scoff at the importance of this doctrine, let them read a comment by Winchell, who said, "If the Atlantic Charter was just something written on a boat, let us remember that the Gettysburg Address was just something written on a train."

William and Mary Go-Round

By FRED FRECHETTE

The first meeting of the Backdrop Club will be held tomorrow night at seven, in Washington 200. The meeting will be for the sole purpose of reactivating the club. We would like to see there every student in school who can contribute or wants to contribute to the success of the coming Varsity Show.

The show will be written by all the students who have anything to offer. The sole function of the production committee is to outline the form of the show and correlate the material which will be contributed. They will also cast and direct the show. We wish to make it plain however, that anyone who can improve upon any of our work will be welcomed with open arms.

The faculty will have no part in the production whatever. The show will fail or succeed on the work of the students. It will be work. Anyone who is afraid to work will be out of place in the Varsity Show.

We think that we can put on a darned good show. The work will be well worth the sense of accomplishment which a job well done will give us.

We have a high standard to live up to. The shows in the past were top-notch. The only way in which to keep the tradition of good Varsity Shows is to get all the talent and ability available. Therefore . . . let's all be there tomorrow night.

* * * * *

The crying need on this campus for some kind of a student recreation room has been recognized in the offices of the administration. In fact, it has been recognized for some time.

With some kind of student support for such a project, we stand a very good chance of getting a place to go with our dates on week days. With a great deal of student support, we will get not only a recreation room for the duration, but a student union building will be ours after the war.

That, in a nutshell, is the situation. We can have what we want if we want it enough. Acting through the Student Assembly, we can get our recreation room, provided that we all back the Student Assembly in its action.

* * * * *

A sure criterion of the approach of final examinations is the increase in the number of students who (1) Get to class a little early and chat with their professor (2) stay after class to discuss the lecture with him, or (3) see him in his office at other various and sundry times. There are also a great many students who are beginning to stop their professors on campus to engage them in conversation.

The main idea behind such action is to merely show the professor (who isn't such a bad guy . . . now) what a nice person you are, in spite of the fact that you didn't do quite as well as you should have at the mid-semester. You want to show him that, even though you did hand in some work rather late and fail to hand in other work at all, you really are interested in the subject (and him) after all.

Those professors (and a great many students) are not fooled by all this. They have a name for it. It's called apple polishing.

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